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Conveyancer. High Street Moose
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line of staple and fancy goods
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pany, Limited, and the Trustees of Moose Jaw
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the Supreme Court. Sub-Recorder
of Brands. Best and cheapest Fire and
Life Insurance. School Desks, Benches bought
and sold, highest prices given. All business
in connection with Government Lands
promptly attended to.

T. W. ROBINSON'S.



A Burly Burglar!

Santa Clause knows a good thing when he sees it, and
when we caught him breaking into our store, he said he want-
ed to get into

HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS!

And when you have examined our stock of Silk Handkerchiefs,
Ties, Scarfs, Plush Goods, Furs, Wool Goods, Linens, Haag-
ing and Parlor Lamps, Fancy China and Glassware, you will
agree with Santa Clause that we are Headquarters for

XMAS PRESENTS.

T. W. ROBINSON'S.

I. M. CHALMERS,

NEW GOODS

FOR FALL AND WINTER

We have received an elegant range of Ladies' Mantles,
superior in quality and workmanship to any that has ever
been shown in this District. Also in dress goods, Melisa
and Rigby Waterproof Cloth, we are far ahead of all competitors
in Fancy Goods our stock is complete, comprising Fancy
Silks and Satins of the finest texture. Berlin and Zephyr
Wool. Stamped Linen Felts, Etc. Every Lady should see
our Stock.

I. M. CHALMERS

R. C. MACDONALD.

Fruits, Confectionery, Canned
Goods, Teas, Tobaccos,
Cigars, Pipes,
etc., etc.Ice Cream and Oysters in
Season.Fine assortment of Japanese
Goods.

WHOLESALE

Wine, Liquor and Cigar Store.

I have just received my winter
stock of the above goods, con-
sisting of the finest brands of
in both the foreign and home
markets. So if you must or
will drink, take my advice and
imbibe only the choicest liquors
procureable in the wide, wide
world.

Stock up for Xmas.

O. FIELD.

MR. CHURCH'S DEATH.

Particulars of the Sad Affair.

The Macleod Gazette of last Thurs-
day has the following particulars of
the terrible death of Mr. C. F. Church
of Winnipeg:The deceased arrived in Macleod on
Saturday last, and on Monday hired
a four horse team and a driver and
started off for Pincher Creek, intend-
ing from there to make Lees Creek
and then back to Macleod. Pincher
Creek was reached all right and on
Tuesday he started off for Lees Creek,
getting as far as the dry forks of the
Kootney River that night, and camp-
ing at Mr. W. Black's ranch. Wednes-
day morning he left the ranch and
started across country for Lees Creek
but before proceeding very far the
teamster got mixed up in his bearings
and from then travelled on until sunset
in the vain hope of recovering his lost
way; shortly before the sun went
down the king bolt of the wagon gave
way and the team drew the front
wheels clear from under the wagon,
rendering it useless. Hutchens, the
teamster, then proposed to Mr. Church
to take one of the horses, and he him-
self take another and by that means
they could keep on until the struck
some place. The deceased, however,
refused to do so, being played out and
tired, and told the teamster to ride off
and get help and he would wait for
him in the wagon, accordingly Hutch-
ens tied three of the horses to the
wagon, and mounting the fourth one
started off for help, and that was the
last seen of Mr. Church alive. Hutch-
ens eventually reached the town about
7 o'clock and immediately gave the
alarm. Mr. H. Stedman, from whom
the deceased had hired the team,
promptly hitched up a buckboard and
taking Hutchens for a guide started
off to bring the unfortunate man in,
first, however, warning the Mounted
Police, a contingent of whom were soon
at his heels. Now last night was a
bad one for travelling, in there was a
deep snow on the ground, the ther-
mometer was reaching towards 20 de-
grees below zero, and worst of all
Hutchens was rattled, and couldn't
find the place where he left the wagon.
The country in that direction is mighty
rough at the best of times, and when
covered with snow, and on a dark
night one can easily understand how
difficult it would be to strike such a
small object as a wagon. This outfit
not returning, another party consist-
ing of Messrs. Franklin, McDonell,
Sharpe and Thompson saddled up and
started off, striking a southwesterly
course. Between two and three o'clock
this morning Franklin and McDonell
struck the wagon, and in it with his
head reeling against the dashboard
lay the deceased. It was evident at a
glance that they had arrived too late
the body being frozen stiff. The three
horses were not much better off, tied
up all night in the bitter cold. When
found, the body had simply its ordi-
nary clothes on, no rugs, not even a
pair of gloves. It is more than prob-
able that the unfortunate man was
dead hours before he was found, and
in fact that the lethargy he displayed
when urged by his companion to mount
a horse and ride for a place of shelter
was a warning the disregarding of
which proved so fatal. A party went
out this morning to fetch in the body
which was found in the hills back of
McBrides ranch.

MARLBOROUGH NOTES.

The change in the weather together
with fair sleighing and moonlight
nights, has induced the young people of
the neighborhood to indulge in the
pleasant pastime of sleigh-riding and
the "tintinabulation of the bells" may
be heard mingled with various other
sounds appropriate to the occasion.

On Sunday evening a large gathering

of friends and acquaintances met at
the P.O. to bid good-bye to Mrs. Bee-
ley, who left the following night for
her old home in Clinton, Ontario, after
an absence of eleven years in the North
West.The annual tea meeting of the Wes-
ley Church has, we understand, been
postponed. The building has lately
been treated to a coat of plaster, and
presents a much improved appearance.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

Councillor Fish Interviewed.

"Mr. Fish," said the TIMES, "what
have you to say regarding the fracas
in the council chamber?""The matter," he replied, "has not
been properly presented to the people
as yet. There are some points in the
interview with the Mayor published in
last week's TIMES that are not quite
correct, to say the least of them. What
actually occurred in the Council Cham-
ber was as follows: For some time
the council felt the necessity of having
the duties of its servants specified. Ac-
cordingly councillor Neeland prepared
a rough draft of a motion specifying the
duties of town inspector, licence in-
spector and town constable. This
draft was more suggestive and sub-
ject to change or alteration as the
council might see fit. At this juncture
the Mayor left the chair and stated that
the council had no business to dictate
to him,—that the council had no
power or authority to meddle in this
matter. I contended that His Worship
was in the wrong. The matter of the
"carpenter shop" as stated in the inter-
view last week was never mentioned to
my knowledge at this meeting."Are you in the field for councillor
for next year, Mr. Fish?""I am not decided until I see what
turn events will take."

BOHARN JOTTINGS.

As all of the Boharn correspondents
have for some reason ceased to write,
RAMBLER will again send you a little
news.The cold weather has been very
hard on RAMBLER, still we ramble a
little and find James Campbell fully
recovered from his son stroke, the first
he has had in six years.Alex Wilson is the happiest looking
man in the district. You have our
best wishes, Alex!Mrs. Latham has postponed her
European trip until Spring.Foreman Paisley was in town the
other day and reports work on the
Porter contract progressing favorably.J. J. Porter is the latest buyer on
the Boharn market.Mr. Mahlon Johnston started for
Ontario last week. Mr. Johnston
shipped three car load of wheat all
No. 1 hard from Boharn at 51 cents.
He is a splendid example of what a
man can accomplish in three years
with push and enterprise.Mr. R. K. Thompson's hand is doing
as well as can be expected and we
hope to see him around again soon.Mr. A. Zess says he has not received
any official notice of his appoint-
ment.Miss Maggie Latham is attending
Moose Jaw High School.Mr. James Lewis is the guest of J. E.
Bate.A very successful Harvest Home
Festival was held at the residence of
E. N. Hopkins on Friday evening.
Speeches were delivered by all the
resident missionaries,—recitations by
the local talent. The music was
furnished by the Boharn choir, Mrs.
J. J. Porter presiding at the organ.
Mr. J. Spicer occupied the chair in his
usual happy manner and all varied a
pleasant and profitable evening.

RAMBLER

GREY EAGLE.

The History of the Western
Saddle Horse.The Eagle was brought into Canada
in a band of Western Horses from the
Tobacco Plains, Oregon, by McPherson
and Lynch of Calgary in the spring of
1888. He was purchased by Lynch
for his own private use as a saddle
horse, and was used for this purpose
all summer. At a cowboy race in
June 1889, he displayed such running
powers that the owner decided to take
him east on a campaign trip. In this,
his first campaign, he defeated every-
thing he met on the turf, except at
Carberry where he fell on the half
mile track. Grey Eagle was then
brought back to his winter quarters at
Calgary.The grey horse was purchased in
June 1890 by Green and Lacombe,
whose string then consisted of "Malena"
"Wanda" and "Home Rule." He was
brought to Regina by them to meet
the then undefeated American
thoroughbred "Little Dan." This was
the Eagle's banner race. The eastern
sports and the talent generally came
to Regina to back their choice, "Little
Dan." As quick as pools were offered
for sale the Eagle's backers had one
hundred, and refused anything less
than ninety for the other horse. The
race which was to have taken place on
Saturday Aug. 6th was postponed until
Monday on account of rain. Never in
the history of western racing was there
such excitement as there was when
Eagle and Little Dan trotted out to
the half mile post to be started.After several false starts the flag
dropped. From the time the horses
turned into the stretch until the finish
the Eagle led, and as he passed under
the wire, leading by a full half length
the pale and crestfallen faces of
hundreds of eastern sports told elo-
quently that their money was better
than half lost.

THE SECOND RACE

was a repetition of the former, "but
before the judge could give his de-
cision, Little Dan's rider ran up to the
stand and said "I wish to confess that
I "pulled" Little Dan." The judge
then addressed the assemblage in these
words: "Gentlemen, I have evidence
in my possession that Little Dan was
pulled in this race. I am afraid I will
have to give Grey Eagle first, Little
Dan second—declares all pools and bets
off—and fine "Little Dan" the second
money for crooked practice."The effect of this announcement
upon the crowd was ugly. A thousand
men swarmed around the judge's
stand. Angry imprecations were
heard on all sides. The boy was
brought into the stand and cross-
questioned and "Little Dan" was sub-
jected to a veterinary examination.
Both of these proved conclusively that
he had run for all that was in him.
The decision with regard to pools and
bets was then reversed.After this event Grey Eagle was
campaigning through the Western
States, as far as New Orleans, and was
brought back to Moose Jaw in the
spring of 1891. He was defeated by
the imported English mare "Columbia"
in Regina, and in turn defeated "Col-
umbia," "Sangre" and "Chuck" on the
Calgary track.Grey Eagle was purchased by Messrs.
Cavan and McAlbee in the fall of 1891.
During the present season he was raced
from Macleod to Winnipeg, beating
all comers. The present owners have
taken him south on a campaigning
tour, on which he has more than sus-
tained his record.The Eagle wins. Is blood alone
The fine gas won for a year,
The breed of his dam is a thing un-
known,
And we've doubts respecting his sire

EDITORIAL

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BANKERS

AND

FINANCIAL

AGENTS.

MOOSE JAW.

Agents.—Bank of Montreal.

The Moose Jaw Times.

"Not clinging to some ancient saw,
Not mastered by some modern term,
Not swift to change but firm."

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1892.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

The recent trouble in the Moose Jaw council, while a matter to be regretted, may be productive of good results if the council will but profit by their experience.

The trouble with the Town Inspector arose from the fact that the duties of this official have never been specified, indeed we are informed on credible authority that the present Inspector's salary has not been fixed as yet. Let the duties of every official in the employ of the council be clearly laid down before he is employed and let him understand clearly just what his duties will be, and a source of much misunderstanding and annoyance will have been removed.

Another instance of either misunderstanding or neglect was the information laid by the Town Inspector last Friday. When the case came up before the Magistrate neither the Town Inspector nor the Town Solicitor appeared and the case was dismissed with costs to the town. Nor is this the first time the same thing has occurred.

Another matter that should engage the attention of the council is the printing of the Town by-laws with all amendments to date. It is manifestly false economy to neglect this important proceeding.

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT.

A circular to teachers has been issued by the Board of Education in which some valuable suggestions as to the World's Fair Exhibit are thrown out. Each School is requested to send specimens of its work to the Educational Department not later than Feb. 1, 1893. Competent judges will examine all specimens and select from them a suitable exhibit.

Directions are given as to word study and writing exhibits. Considerable stress is laid on composition.

Under grammar, geography, history, arithmetic and algebra and geometry, scope will be given for our scholars to display the thoroughness with which they have been grounded on the great subjects of education.

Every advantage is given Northwest scholars to acquire themselves creditably on such subjects as chemistry and physics, book-keeping, kindergarten work, etc.

It is not expected that any school will attempt all the kinds of work mentioned in this circular, nor is it desirable that exercises should be confined to the examples suggested. For instance, under the heading, "Composition," it must be understood that the topics there named are merely samples and suggestions, and that choice is in no way limited to these. The work on each page should be prepared with due regard to balance.

C. P. R. TRAFFIC.

Some interesting facts have recently been brought out by a return issued by the Canadian Pacific railway company, showing the extent to which this railway has been competing with American roads for the transportation of U.S. products and merchandise going from points in the U.S. to China and Japan via British Columbia, and goods shipped into the U.S. from China and Japan via the Canadian Pacific; also the quantity of American merchandise transported by the Canadian Pacific from eastern points on the Pacific coast and vice versa. The total quantity of freight thus carried by the Canadian Pacific during the year ending June 30th 1892, was 37,254 tons of which 11,614 tons were merchandise imported to the U.S. from China and Japan through British Columbia, via the Canadian Pacific railway to points in the U.S. 12,034 tons representing the quantity of merchandise from the U.S. through British Columbia via the Canadian Pacific to China and Japan, 6,916 tons representing the quantity of merchandise carried via the Canadian Pacific from eastern points in the U.S. to United States ports on the Pacific coast and 6,647 tons representing the volume of goods transported via the Canadian Pacific to eastern ports in the U.S. Of the total quantity thus imported from China 43 per cent. represents the quantities of the tea brought into the United States by this route, while of the United States exports going through this channel to China and Japan, 74 per cent. of the quantity thus carried represents four shipments from the Pacific coast sent through British Columbia to China and Japan via the Canadian Pacific steamship route. Some facts of interest are thus presented for the consideration of those who are advocating a resending of the bonding privileges regarding transportation and freight from one American port to another via Canadian lines.

EDITORIAL AND GENERAL NOTES.

The *Globe's* Ottawa correspondent says it is quite settled now that Chaboussier shall become Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec. He adds it is likely a formal order-in-council was passed at a recent meeting of the cabinet, though its promulgation may be delayed. Howell, the same correspondent says, will probably remain charged at the customs department, but who Chaboussier's successor in the cabinet will be is a matter of conjecture.

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McLeese on Trial.

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WM. WALSH.

Livery, Feed and Sale Stables, HIGH STREET. Two car loads of first class horses just arrived. INSPECTION SOLICITED.

"Damn" commit as great sin as those who profess to teach these same swearers by precept and example, and yet take thus lightly on their lips, in colloquial phrase, the name of Jehovah before whose terrible majesty angels veil their faces.

Speaking of Mr. Parkin's address on Imperial Federation the *Commercial* says: "But why should a great federation of the British people throughout the world be impossible? True, we have no precedent for anything of the kind in the history of the world. The confidence of the empire of the past has all been in the opposite direction, not of us, examine the history of the past carefully, we need not lose hope for the future of the British empire. The civilization of the present day is a different thing from the civilization of past ages. The empires of old held their colonies and possessions by force of arms. Their rule was one of despotism and extortion of tribute—the very thing to force disintegration. In considering the British people of today, we should not look to Greece or Rome for a precedent, or even to more modern history. If the British people throughout the world decide to establish a great federation, the thing is accomplished. All that is necessary is to decide to do it, and the way will be found to carry it out. Do we mean to say that the people who have been the rulers of the world, who have shaped the nations, the art of constitutional government; and who have created and developed civil and religious freedom, cannot federate a number of self-governing states?"

Referring to the conference between the Canadian and Newfoundland governments, which was concluded at Halifax last week, the *Empire* correspondent at that place says that from unofficial sources he learns that the conference agreed upon a united line of action to be pursued in regard to continuing the *modus vivendi*, license and supply of salt to United States vessels. The influence of the Dominion government, he adds is to be used in urging the Imperial government to effect an early settlement with France in regard to the territory and fishing rights on the west coast of Newfoundland. The correspondent continuing says, the question of confederation was the last one considered. Sir William Whiteway and Mr. Bond favor confederation and regard it purely as a question of terms. Harvey is opposed to Canada. A basis of terms of union was agreed upon which the Newfoundland delegates will submit to their Government and if accepted by them the question will be submitted to a plebiscite of the people. Newfoundland wants a per capita allowance equal to their proportion of the Dominion debt, which would be equal to \$8,000,000 and wants the Dominion to undertake the completion of the railway across the island to Hales Bay.

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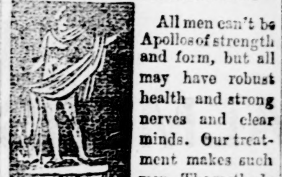


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—To the—

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Oct. 29	Oct. 30	Nov. 4	Nov. 5
Nov. 5	Nov. 6	Nov. 12	Nov. 13
Nov. 13	Nov. 14	Nov. 20	Nov. 21
Nov. 21	Nov. 22	Nov. 28	Nov. 29
Nov. 29	Nov. 30	Dec. 6	Dec. 7
Dec. 7	Dec. 8	Dec. 14	Dec. 15
Dec. 15	Dec. 16	Dec. 22	Dec. 23
Dec. 23	Dec. 24	Dec. 30	Dec. 31

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WEDDING BELLS.

Marriage of an Old Resident of Moose Jaw.

From the East Cumberland News of the 5th ult. is taken the following account of the marriage of an old Moose Jawite which doubtless will be read with interest:

On Monday afternoon the marriage of Mr. Edward Bowman Welsh, of Vancouver B.C. and Miss Routhella Milbourne, the elder daughter of Mrs. Graham, Green Bank, and of the late Mr. John Milbourne, Wragmire House, Cotehill, was celebrated in Wetheral Church, in presence of a large assembly. The bride wore a beautiful dress of cream colored silk, with a long tulle veil and wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of exquisite flowers and maiden-hair ferns. A pearl spray, the gift of the bridegroom, was her only ornament. The bridesmaid, Miss Welsh the sister of the bridegroom, wore a dress of white crepon trimmed with gold arab, with white hat similarly trimmed. Mrs. Graham, the bride's mother, was attired in a dress of black silk and wore a fashionable bonnet. She also wore a diamond brooch, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a beautiful bouquet. The best man was Mr. Tom Milbourne, the bride's brother. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Blake, the rector of the parish. The bride was given away by her mother. Miss Blake, daughter of the rector, presided at the organ. The wedding party included Mrs. Welsh (mother of the bridegroom); the Rev. W. and Mrs. Blake; the Rev. G. I. Frey Blake; the Rev. T. D. Hodgson; Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson, Englishvale; Mrs. R. H. Horrack, Wreay Syke; Miss Milbourne, Penrith (sister of the bride); the Misses Bowman, Wetheral; Master Richard Graham; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bendle. As Mr. and Mrs. Welsh proceeded along the carpet walk leading from the church porch to the churchyard gates, rice was thrown by the spectators. After the wedding Mrs. Graham held a reception at her residence. About three o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Welsh took their departure for Carlisle, whence they joined the honeymoon express for the north, where the honeymoon will be spent. The "going away" dress of the bride was the latest trend, with hat to match.

It is reported that Mr. Welsh has chartered an Allan liner for the transportation of the wedding gifts. The list takes up nearly half a column in the paper above referred to. Space will not permit more than a passing reference. Prominent among the number are the following:

Bridegroom to bride—Pearl spray and diamond ring; Bride to bridegroom—Diamond studs and sleeve links. Mrs. Graham—Piano, linen, crockery, and cheese. Mrs. Welsh—Table silver. Miss Welsh—Enamel, brass, and ornamental candlesticks. Mr. Milbourne—Fish eaters, cutlery, and cheese.

BOHARM BITS.

Having seen nothing of Joker, Rambler, Sparks or the Boharm Council, it seems lonesome this stormy weather.

We think Ben Smith is the most fortunate man in this settlement. He says he has them even up.

Mr. J. Hawkins met with a sad mishap last week. He was out for wood to Buffalo Lake and coming up the hill the horses slipped and fell and one of them died. The other he put in a cart and made for home but reached J. English's about 2 a. m. and made home next morning. The horse came to life and followed another team to Mr. Edwards' where he is now in good care. If Mr. Hawkins will take the trouble to go to Mr. Edwards he will find that the dead is alive.

Cattle have come home from the herds in good condition, especially Mr. McPherson's Herd. A great many are being killed for beef. Grain is quiet at present on account of the storm. The last few days previous to that about ten cars were loaded making Moose Jaw shake with fear that Boharm was going to take the lead. The Boharm buyer will work for the wheat and there is no doubt but he will get a big share.

Mrs. Griffith is up again. Mr. J. W. McIntosh is at the old trade again, bating.

A few of our young men are preparing to go east this winter to try their luck at securing house-keepers.

The dam is about completed which was contracted by J. Porter.

"TENDERFOOT"

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

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Articles under this head are supplied by members of Temperance Council No. 3, Royal Templars of Temperance who are responsible for the same.

The Hamilton Police Magistrate sentenced John Appleyard to two months hard labor in jail, on Friday last, for an indecent assault on an eleven-year-old girl. The evidence showed that a young girl, the daughter of Appleyard's tenant, went to pay some rent and he was very drunk at the time and was guilty of shameful conduct which, probably he would not have even thought of had he been sober. Mr. Carscallen, his lawyer, pleaded strong for his client putting a great deal of stress on the fact that he was drunk at the time and did not know what he was doing. The magistrate, however, showed no flexibilities, but by asking the question, "Are drunken men to be allowed to assault young girls?" Of the thousand in our various prisons in Canada to-day, the official records show that a very considerable percentage of them were "drunk at the time" the crimes were committed and "did not know what they were doing." So long as the drink traffic goes on females will be insulted and other people assaulted and the tax-payers must needs pay out millions for people who would not have found their way into court at all but for the drink.

Dr. Macdonell, at the Pan-Protestant Alliance, declared that drinking was no sin, although drunkenness was. Well, it is not worth while arguing this point, because it is not at all necessary to establish such a basis for either total abstinence or prohibition. The strongest possible case can be made for either without assuming that drinking is a sin. At the same time, it is worth while to note that so broad and catholic a man as the great John Bright, who could not be called a temperance agitator, was not so dogmatic as Mr. Macdonnell. He said:—"To drink deeply—to be drunk—is a sin; this is not denied. At what point does the taking of strong drink become a sin? We suppose a man perfectly sober; one glass excites him and to some extent disturbs the state of sobriety, and so far destroys it; another glass excites him still more; a third fires his eye, loosens his tongue, inflames his passions; a fourth increases all this; a fifth makes him foolish and partially insane; a sixth makes him savage, and a seventh or eighth makes him stupid—a senseless, degraded man. But when does the sin begin? At the first step toward intoxication, or at the sixth, seventh, or eighth? Is not every step from the natural state of system an advance in sin and a yielding to the unwearied tempter of the soul?"

"Us Boys."—The Sunday School Chronicle recently give the following incident which contains a great moral: "A temperance lecturer was preaching on his favorite theme. 'Now, boys, when I ask you a question you must not be afraid to speak up and answer me. When you look around and see all these fine houses, farms and cattle, do you ever think who owns them all now? Your fathers own them, do they not?' 'Yes, sir,' shouted a hundred voices. 'Where will your fathers be in twenty years?' 'Dead,' shouted the boys. 'That's right,' And who will own this property then?' 'Us boys,' shouted the orphans. 'Right, now tell me, did you ever go along the street notice the drunkards lounging around the public house door, waiting for some one to treat them?' 'Yes, sir, lots of them.' 'Well, where will they be in twenty years from now?' 'Dead,' exclaimed the boys. 'And who will be the drunkards then?' 'Us boys,' Everybody was thunderstruck. It sounded awfully! It was awful, but it was true."

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